nsually. Some times he was in uniform. Now he is up at the One Hundred and Fifty-second street station."

"How much did you pay him? "Who was the inspector of Fox's district when you were paying \$100 a

"Thompson and Hussey. After I sold the hotel, in October, 1910, Sweeney be-came the inspector."

The witness said that in October, 1910,

he was approached by Manny Mass. the beer pottler mentioned by Mrs. Mary Goode, and saked what he would ing and he finally disposed of the prop-

'Who bought it?'
"Well, I sold it to the wife of "Mochs" Hochstim and her sister-in-law, and they sold it to "Mochs" Hochstim, Mr. Blau, Charles Fromberg and Jacob Spielberg." PAID EVEN AFTER HE SOLD

PLACE. "Did you cease giving Fox money after you sold the place?"

"No, sir. Fox said the boss wouldn't stand for bad actors-that they had been bud actors downtown and he wouldn't fool with them. He said written to Inspector Dennis Sweeney by he would close the place up unless the witness calling attention to the Deisome arrangement was made. I still held a mortrage of \$52,000 and notes side House and No. 2125 Third avenue for \$25,000 on the property, and I was which Sipp characterized as places of afraid I would lose it if they closed up ill repute and which he demanded should

"So I agreed to pay Fox \$100 a month for the new owners of the

month after you quit the hotel busi-

"Yes, air. Once a month Thomas Doran would bring the \$100 over to me, took place in my office in the Twelfth Ward Bank Building, One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Lexington ave-

Did you get any commission for this?" did not, neither did Poz. He said

he didn't get a cent." from the hotel people direct?" "Because he said the boas said they

"Did these men. Hochstim, Blau Fromberg and the others, run other tetels?"
"Well, I understood they ran the Cel-

terion, the Lincoln and other hotels

"Do you still pay this \$100 a month?" "No. sir: I guit that in August, 1911. "About that time," continued the witness, "a man named Lenor came to me saying there was a hotel down at One Hundred and Sixteenth street and Third avenue, called the Central, the license of which had been revoked,

The said it could be arranged to get new license, and he thought it could e made a money-maker. I took the natter up with Edward J. Newell of to 42 Broadway, to take the matter

ace, spending about \$15,000, expect-

"Just as I was about to spen, For came again and said I couldn't open. I demanded to know gry and he said the bose wouldn't stand for it."
"Whom did he mean by the bose?"

"Inspector Sweeney.
"I asked him why," continued the paring this 550 to Fox? A. None for windering a disorderly house—once for violating the excise laws. The next witness was Milnes Warner, ested in the Harlem House just down the block and was afreid the new place would hurt his business. He said Magistrate O'Connor had been to see the boss about the matter and it had been putside often in police uniform, He did

RETURN OF \$100 WAS NOTICE TO CLOSE HOTEL. "I sent a check for \$100 to Nick Hayes

as a campaign contribution," said the witness. Hayes, former Sheriff and former Pire Commissioner, is Tammany isader of the district. "But Hayes sent the money back. Than I knew the lig was up, and I got ready to close up. Within a couple of days descrives were ever getting evidence; my clerk and chambermaid were arrested. I closed

'If you still want to drop the case."

he said, 'come over to Foley's with that he said, 'come over to Foley's with that

The following were the highest, lowest and las

\$200.' I wouldn't do it, and my men

prices of stocks for to day and the not change

as compared with resterday's closing quotations

The witness told more details in the "Why did you pay it?" asked Mr.

"Because the hotel wouldn't be al lowed to run if we didn't pay." One method of obtaining money in addition to the regular monthly paypoliceman to come in and say, "you're

When a hotel was raided and it was desired to have the case dropped by paying \$300 the officers getting the evidence would swear the cierk didn't see the woman with him," the witness ex-

"FRIENDLY COLLAR" COST \$50; "FRAMEUPS" PAID FOR. What is a friendly collar?" asked

Oh! that's an arrest for covering up. The 'boss' usually wants a couple of places pulled, so they go out and get some one. Then you come across with 150 and the thing is fixed. They thought because I went to Europe 1

could stand one or two arrests-then they would so to Europe at my en pense, as well as that of other hotel "The height of a friendly collar is to permit officers to register without the presence of a woman. There a 'frameup.' Then the arresting officers put in take bills for 'securing officers put in take bills for 'securing officers put in the bill

bills for 'securing evidence. That's another form of rake-off." The cost of that friendly collar to

the witness was \$60. The witness said that he often paid the police for "frame-

A WEEK'S SUSPENSIONS FOR POLICE GRAFTING Bracet Buckland, one of Dwyer's detectives in the Fourth Inspection District.

James J. Shelly, patrolman of the West One Eundredth Street station, alleged collector of graft in the "upper tenderiots."

Edward F. Weldschlor, pollecman under Dwyer's orders. Sorgi. Daniel W. O'Grady, at-tached to Inspector Cabalane's staff.

arrests, meeting them and paying them in "Foley's" on Centre street. It was brought out that "Foley" had disof the saloon on Centre stree years ago.
Alderman Dowling wanted to

if the witness knew of his own knowledge that "Nick" Hayes was the actual proprietor of the Harlem Hotel edga.
"Didn't you run a disorderly house

asked Mr. Dowling "I did not."

"Then why did you pay the police?" "I was at their mercy. I complained and kicked, but it did me no good." Mr. Buckner read a copy of a letter

mar Hotel, Glen Court House, Morningbe closed by the inspector. Otherwise, would be begun to compel police action. Inspector Sweeney answered, inviting co-operation.

"Did Inspector Sweepey close those

"He did not."
"Are they now running?"
"Yes—at least, I believe so."
Alderman Dowling demanded, after Mr.
Sipp's testimony, that Nicholas Hayes
be subpossed forthwith.

The committee voted to call the Tam-many district leader soon. DORAN SWEARS HE STILL PAYS

The next witness was Thomas Doran, the man Mr. Sipp said gave him \$100 month to be given the police after he in vice collection, had been "stung." (Sipp) had sold the Baitic to Hockstein The members of the District-Attorney's Blau and the others. He described him-self as the Assistant Manager of the Avanell Hotel, formerly the Baltic, and anid others of the staff were Nathan
J. Michaels, Philip Blau and the others
named by Mr. Sipp. Before going uptown he was a clerk at the Criterion
Hotel. No. 143 West Fortieth street, and the Parker, Twenty-eighth stree and Sixth avenue. The witness corrobo rated the testimony of Mr. Sipp as to his bringing the money to the former until Mr. Sipp took over the Central

Q What mosey have you paid sine Q. To whom? A. To Eugene Fox.
Q. How did you know he was the man to pay it to? A. I can't remember. Q. But since January, 1912, you have paid Fox 850 a month? A. I have. Q. Did you pay Fox 850 in July, 1812?

Q. Did you pay 80 month? A. Yes, sir.

Q. The sitting of this committee made to difference? A. No. sir. Q. Did you pay him for December? A

Yes, sir.

Q. Where? A. At One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street and Second avenue.

Q. Always there? A. Oh. no. I paid him at different places: He telephoned me regularly where to meet him.

Q. Would you meet him in the day or night time? A. Generally in day time.

Q. Dié he wear a uniform. A. No. sir. NO ARRESTS EXCEPT ON EXCISE

CHARGES.

outside often in police uniform. He did not know the same of the man. It was explained that former Com-sioner of Accounts Raymond B. Fosdick was to have testified to-day, but be-cause of the revelations made to Mr. Buckner hast night by Sipp and the cor-reportation of his story received from Buckner last night by Sipp and the cor-roboration of his story received from Doran, it was doemed advisable to get these latter witnesses on record before police intervention might possibly have

police intervention might possibly have prevented.

Therefore an adjournment was taken until to-morrow afternoon.

Neither Thompson our Hussey, the two inspectors mentioned by Sipp as having been the "boss" to whom For was supposed to have paid protection money, is now an inspector in the protection money. "But I decided to fight this case and I let it be known. Soon afterward I got a telephone message from Detective Donnelly, telling me the whole thing would be dropped if I would come across with \$300. I refused. When I got down to the court house Donnelly was waiting for me.

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GRAFT COLLECTOR POCKETED FORTUNE LAUGHED AT POLICE

Policeman Tells How "Clearing House" Manager Kept \$75,000, Defying Officials.

ONCE IN DEPARTMENT.

Man Whose Saloon Was Headquarters for Grafters Had Been Police Lieutenant.

The most astounding story yet told of vice conditions in this city, in which the "double cnoss" figures to the extent of witness wrote, a taxpayers suit \$75,000 or more, was told to-day to a member of District-Attorney Whitman's staff. As a result a dozen private detectives have been put to work on the most promising "lead" yet unearthed in an effort to secure corroborative evidence on which to take the matter before the Grand Jury.

The story deals with the "middleman in the collection of huge sums of graft from keepers of disorderly houses. Strange to say, it was told to the Dis \$50 A MONTH TO FOX THIS YEAR. the uniformed police force who was "sore" because he, with his colleagues staff who have unearthed the evidence covered, and from it they expect to

reach "pay dirt." ant of detectives, who resigned from the department under fire more than a ducting a saloon in Seventh avenue, in was compelled to sever his connection cers were never able, it is said; "to get MADE HIS SALOON GRAFT

CLEARING HOUSE. The former lieutenant opened a rathe palatial saloon in Seventh avenue and backed a woman keeper of a disorderly house in West Sixty-seventh furnishings of the costly establishment Even he was compelled to pay "protec tion money," it is said, for maintaining

Police Department and because of his and inspectors have been named among case be the "clearing house" for the dissenting the graft money.

This graft money—nothing more nor DID WAITER SEL orderly houses is never paid to a police-men. On the other hand, it mes to an man's "lobbygow," so that the police-man's connection with the matter may never be legally established. Near: every grooked police official, according payments of this "protection money." The former Lieutenant became "chair-man of the clearing house." The petty to this saloonkeeper and leave it with

rendezvous for police officials, who usually appeared after dark and in oitisen's clothing. The former Lieutepant knew for whom each collector got "proficial would open the envelope, extract over that sum to the former police

Lieutenant and pooket the balance. SAID TO HAVE HANDLED \$300,000 IN YEAR.

This former police lieutenant, according to the story told to the District-convention times."
Attorney's staff, has been acting as a Mr. Foraker nex "clearing house" for police grafters for more than a year, and during that time

passed through his hands.

The denouement came shortly after the Rosenthal murder, and it was the rapacity of the former police lieutenant that led to the telling of the story to an Assistant District-Attorney.

"Protection money" is eofficeted from disorderly and gambling house keepers in advance. On the first of September collectors from all over the Tenderiola poured into the saloon, quietly and fursity handing blank envelopes to the former police lieutenant. This time, however, the onvelopes were not assorted a however, the onvelopes were not assorted and kept waiting for the police of ficial for whom they were intended. Instead, the former police lieutenant opened them, extracted the money and put it in his own bank.

When the time came for collecting, the police officials appeared and demanded the police officials appeared a

police officials appeared and demanded about it. their money. The saloonkeeper laughed at them. "Go to hell," is what is said to have been his exact language, "I'm not going to give you a cent. Now go and make a holler."

The policemen could not "make their holler." They dared not. To have said one word would have betrayed their own criminality. "Protection" payments for October and November, it is claimed, were withheld by the salounkeeper, who merely laughed at the uniformed men LIPTON'S who demanded their "cut." DARED THEM TO RAID HIS RESCRT.

The grafters threatened reprisals. They told the former Lieutenant they Bold in airtight tins only ould close his resort in West Sixtyseventh street. Again he laughed at .

HOUSEWIVES' LEAGUE HEAD WHO TELLS OF WORK DONE IN YEAR.



I have had you watched every you collected money from me lave 'the goods' on you. You raid my house in West Sixty-seventh street and 'Il squeat. That's all."

West Sixty-seventi street was not raided. Assistant Dis blast fast night. But the grafting po losmen took no further chances. They topped having their collectors make the Seventh avenue caloon their "clearing house." December payments for "protection" were not turned in at the saloon, nor to the former police lieutenant who conducts it. A new clearng house was established.

This astounding story was told to staff, who was not known as such, by amented that his "protection money Seventh avenue saloon-keeper. It was mmediately repeated to high officials in the District-Attorney's office and detectives were put to work on the

(Continued from First Page.)

a negro, is a son of Mr. Archbold's butno writing: writing is incriminating. ler.
This former Lieutenant's saloon was a HE DISCUSSES THE LETTERS ment of price. FROM ARCHBOLD.

Mr. Poraker testifying on the Archbold letter, favoring the nomination of Judge Burkett for the bench in Ohio, said: tection" money, and the blank envelopes "I was receiving hundreds of letters "Our position is that every woman were handed over in a back room to from people about whom we should is her own inspector," said Mrs. Heath the policeman for whom they were intended. No receipts were given; there supporting Judge Burkett, than whom never was any writing that might be no more honorable judge ever lived, but we leave it to the local bodies to said court of law. The police of I ever answered Mr. Amphibid's letter. I ever answered Mr. Archbold's letter. I was not influenced in the least by the

letter. "Another letter asked me to oppose the non-ination of Smith Bennet. I sup-ported Mr. Bennet, however, but he was defeated. I don't believe I ever answered that letter either. You Senators know how a person is flooded with mail about

Mr. Forsker next took up the letters from Mr. Archbold heatile to the so-called Price corporation bills in the more than a year, and during that time it is said that more than \$200,000 has passed through his hands.

The denouement came shortly after the Rosenthal murder, and it was the know what was in the bills.

A GOOD HABIT Tea when you're tired, particularly if it's

FIGHT HIGH PRICE OF BUTTER NEXT, IS HOUSEWIVES' PLAN

Mrs. Heath, President of League, Talks of Organization's Work on First Birthday.

VICTORY WON ON EGGS.

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"We propose to eliminate the middiemen. There are too many men as with eggs we will direct a campaign between the producer and sumer.

"Our desire is that the producer shall receive a little more and the housewife pay a little less." "We are looking for the honest

tradesman to patronize him." "Every woman should be her own inspector." "Cold storage is our greatest bless-

ing: its misuse our greatest curse." "We demand cold storage eggs at cold storage price-not more than 25 cents a dozen at this time." "We have no blacklist, and we have no whitelist. All we want is

an honest weight and an honest price." "Our compaign for cheaper butter awaits the outcome of the Federal

probe into the Butter Trust." -Mrs. Julian Heath, President of the National Housewives' League. Over half a million women are now banded together in the National House wives' League, a year-old organization with headquarters at No. 176 West Eighty-eighth street, the residence of its founder and President, Mrs. Julian Heath. Within another year, according to the plans of the National Executive Committee which has just finished its ember of the District-Attorney's will have reached one million, for the movement is spreading with electric

rapidity. The growth of the movement National President is booked for speaking engagements solidly through Deber, January and February, and that women throughout the country through their club organizations.

Only a fortnight ago 15,000 women en of Michigan and 10,000 women of California formally adopted the principles of the league, which are:

handling of food.

purchase cold-storage poultry, fish, but-ter and eggs which have been held to the detriment of condition or advance

"To make personal investigation into the sanitary conditions of markets, grocery, bakery, dairy, laundry, delicatessen and confectionery stores."
"Our position is that every woman

"For instance, in New York just now it is eggs. Next week it may be butter. We are told by the press that our bakerles here are the dirtiest in the country. In time we shall get to them. In while in Providence our forces are directed against high prices asked for both eggs and milk. Underlying our

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Its misuse is our greatest curse. The privileges outside of the hotels. eggs we should have got at a fair 8,000 CABS NOT NEEDED, HE price were kept high and this, to the housewife, explains the present great break in the egg market. Our housewives, becoming more educated, demanded cold storage eggs at a cold of The Evening World, that 8,000 cabs storage price, and dishonest retailers should be operated in the interests of were not able to paim them off for fresh the public instead of 2,000 as at present.

come down in their cold storage prices, street and Fifty-ninth street.

our organization stood ready to ship in 8,000 cabs operating in that section hundreds of thousands of crates of eggs, congestion would be insufferable, he which we could have sold at less than added. twenty-five cents, and that at a profit to their owners." Mrs. Heath was asked what will be

done in respect to cheaper butter. ernment to see what it is going to do to the Butter Trust," she said. lieve there will be a reduction on account of this Government action. the manipulation of the price of butter against it. This applies also to other mmodities, meats included.

OWNER DECLARES

Ralph E. Barr, Independent, at Public Hearing, Asserts Big Companies Exaggerate Facts.

The big taxload companies, which pendents and making money. We are barred by the big companies from getting any of the business from their hotel stands, but they steal a part of bolition of hotel stands, as demanded our calls.

"If we are given equal privileges we by The Evening World in the interests of the public, got a black eye at the Aldermanic hearing to-day when a a mile-but the present unjust number of independent taxicab owners testified the cost of operating their cabs is from six to ten cents per mile. The taxi companies have set forth the cost taxi companies have set forth the cost lawyers for the taxi companies. Mr. per operating mile averages as high as Barr maintained succe-sfully that the

The independents also testified the system of paying hotels for stand privhown by the fact that the time of the fleges keeps the rates at the present abolition of private stand; and their substitution with numerous public stands. The "opposition" to-day as hereto

fore, to the framing of an adequate ordinance absolutely regulating cabs as of New Jersey connected with the well as the fares to be charged was State Federation of Women's Clubs in represented by Lawyers Stern and that State became part of the move- Holden, who represent the Mason, ment. Shortly before that 25,000 wom- Seaman and the Yellow Taxicab Companies, respectively. They were heard from at the outset, Mr. Stern reading a report written by Taxicab Expert easures. companies. M. Ducasse pointed out fares charged and operation of cube abroad with operation and fares all food to contamination from dirt, files or other infection, and to refuse to purchase such food.

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He predicted a number of failures of taxicab companies if rates are lowered in this city and appended a list showing a record of twenty-eight failures within the last few years.

M. Ducasse also pleaded for the retention of the private hotel stand privileges. Carelessness on the part of chauffeurs developed, he added, when the system of paying them commissions instead of salaries was in vogue in this

Lawyer Warren, appearing for the tion, contended that it is not within the power of the Aldermen to grant private hotel hack stands. He dedared, however, that the Board of Aldermen has the power to abolish private stands and create public stands in as large a number as necessary to best serve the public.

Ralph E. Barr, urging reduced rates and abolition of private stands, declared the cost of running his car as an independent is an average of 10 cents a

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can do the same," said Mr. Barr. "The public would be glad to favo the independents, because the rate is lower and we give an equally good vice. One company with 130 cars is running at the rate charged by inde-pendents and making money. We are

can reduce the cost of maintenance-even lower our present rate of 30 cents very ordinances favor the big taxicab mpanies.' Although closely quizzed by

companies in their figures to the com-Louis Reinscheiber, an independent eighteen years a hackman, told the



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